

The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 33

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Thursday, February 24, 1972

Campus Police Investigation Ordered

by Michael Drezin
Asst News Editor

An investigation of GW's Security force will be conducted by an independent consultant firm, Vice President for Administration, H. John Cantini revealed yesterday.

In a statement to the University community read at an

Omicron Delta Kappa luncheon in the University Club, Cantini said impetus for the investigation was prompted by "recent incidents on campus involving Security." Upon the recommendation of GW's legal counsel, the firm of International Intelligence, Inc. has been hired to conduct the

probe and issue a report which will be made public, he said.

Fred Robinette, spokesman for the two-year-old firm, said, "We will try to look at the overall Security system and determine what it is and what it does for the University." He did not comment on how long the investigation would take.

The actual inquiry, Cantini told the men's honorary group, will be based on the "comments, criticisms and recommendations" of interested persons. He plans to solicit opinions from various campus organizations and has requested written recommendations from the Governing Board concerning security in the Center.

administration agreed to the investigation "either [because] they realized the soundness of the idea, or because they capitulated under pressure."

None of the persons interviewed chose to speculate on possible results of the investigation.

At last week's Operations Board meeting, Cohen suggested the establishment of a University Security Review Board. He said that the proposed investigation does not change his plan to press for that board.

The investigation is "not going to change anything as far as I'm concerned," he said. "I sort of doubt [the investigators] would recommend this [review board]... I'll continue for the time being but if I find no one will support it—I'll drop it."

Commenting on the review board idea, Rowley said, "Without giving it detailed thought and consideration, I don't have any positive feelings on it." Last week Matthai was reported to have said that he saw no "purpose" in such a board.

In related Campus Security developments, Cantini called the idea of a student patrol force as suggested in a recent Hatchet letter to the editor "a very good idea."

He also reported that Campus Security Director Harry Geiglein is currently on a 90 day leave of absence and working with the State Dept. to set up police forces in Morocco.

(see POLICE, p. 3)

Personal Freedoms Threatened, Ervin Tells Winter Convocation

by Mark Delman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The constitutional freedoms of individuals are being impeded by the federal government, Sen. Sam D. Ervin, Jr. (D.-N.C.) charged Monday night at GW's Winter Convocation.

Ervin, addressing a graduating class of about 920 in Constitution Hall, noted a number of "defeats of freedom," where the federal government, "by collecting and storing data" and "placing under covert and overt surveillance individuals who dissent from its policies," is "discouraging them to exercise their First Amendment rights."

Discussing religious freedom, Ervin asserted this "natural and unalienable right can be secured only by keeping the hands of the state out of religion and the hands of religion off the state."

He claimed the freedoms granted by the First and Fourteenth Amendments "are exercised by fools as well as by wise men," and added, "To be sure, the exercise of these freedoms may require us to put up with a lot of intellectual rubbish, but our country has nothing to fear from them, however much [our freedoms] may be abused, as long as it leaves truth free to combat error."

Ervin, who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee, lashed out against the "no-knock" and "preventive detention" clauses of the 1970 D.C. Crime Bill, "compulsory unionism," and busing.

Also speaking to the graduating class was President Lloyd H. Elliott, who noted, "Parents [used to want] their children to go to college not so much to enrich their minds as 'because it will make life easier for them.'"

"The soaring" of early 1960 has ended, and "more people have asked if the easier life is necessarily a guarantee of satisfaction. And we have learned anew the lesson that 'knowledge of' produces 'concern for' rather than carefree relaxation."

"If your study at George Washington has made you dissatisfied with the easy [life], unable to relax, and if it has added a good measure of reality to your optimism," Elliott continued, "then you stay here will have been worth your time, your energy, and, yes, your money."

"As you venture forth in response to both your conscience and your knowledge,

please be assured that your University remains a place of concern for both you and those who will follow," he concluded. "And may God bless you."

Faculty and administration officials interviewed described the commencement exercise as typical. After the ritual, Elliott noted, "Commencement as a

ceremony seems to be more widely accepted today than it was two or three years ago as a desirable activity. There was a period—perhaps it reached its height two or three years ago—[when] some graduate students wanted to bypass such ceremonies." Now, according to Elliott, "More of them want to participate."



Senator Sam Ervin, who spoke at Winter Convocation Monday night, receives an honorary degree from President Elliott.
Photo by Dick Taber

'Socialized Into Sexism'

Women's Liberation For Men?

[Ed. note: After a preliminary meeting at which the "ground rules" for a discussion on a "male role" in the women's liberation movement were set, a group of GW Women's Liberation activists agreed to discuss the issue last Monday with Hatchet writers Bill Cook and Kent Ashworth. The five feminists were Eileen Barrett, Marcia Durfee, Tracy McCullough, Valle Jones and Lexi Freeman.]

Cook: "You assume that every man is basically a sexist? No matter what degree of enlightenment he professes?"

Durfee: "He can't help it. He's been socialized into that role—I mean—"

Jones: "By the time he was five years old he had it in him, and when he got to first grade it was too late..."

McCullough: "When that blue blanket got put around him..."

Perhaps this dialogue best describes the woman's view of the issue of sexism, but does it preclude a male role in women's efforts to reach equality?

According to Tracy McCullough, "If men are so up on becoming aware, or getting into it or doing anything about it—they have to go to other men... and talk to them and then, in other words, men, as males, relate to each other on the subject."

"I think it's more important for us to work with women," Marcia Durfee added, "because we can help them

more."

"If a man comes up and asks me something, I'll be willing to talk to him but there are so few of us and so much to be done that our priorities are with women," she added.

Eileen Barrett, in reaction to a question regarding female involvement in educating males about sexism, said, simply, "I don't think any of us believe in being evangelical about the whole thing."

"The funny thing is," Barrett said, "that the few really sensitive men who I've met seem to be more aware of people as people than as men or women, and are not really activist types. Because they're sensitive they kind of shy away from politics—from organizing—and it's a shame."

Valle Jones feels the typical male reaction to sexism externalizes the problem, in effect avoiding it.

"It's [that] he doesn't feel guilty because he doesn't think he's a sexist. He thinks sexism is a horrible thing but it's all big corporations that have different pay scales, and it's the medical profession that won't allow abortions, and it's the legal profession that has... and so on."

"But it's not him. And that's where the real fallacy lies. That's the real danger," Jones lamented.

"When you keep shoving the burden on someone else instead of sitting down and saying, 'I am a sexist and I am going to do something about it,'" according to Jones, the chances of consciously dealing with the issue are

(See WOMEN, p. 4)

Durfee: "Men need to realize that they are sexist and to deal with it. Not to sit back and feel guilty. You're too socialized into sexism to deny it..."

McCullough: "If men want to come around they'll have to do it with other men, not come in and hinder the women's movement..."

Jones: "I'm not going to spend my time helping men get it together. I'm not going to tell you how low it is on my list of priorities..."

Socialist Candidate Pulley Blasts Capitalist System

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Andrew Pulley urged 15 students Tuesday night to "stay in the streets" and vote for his Socialist Workers Party, "not for the capitalist Democrat or Republican Parties."

Pulley, the burly SWP vice presidential candidate, suggested that America's problems "exist because a minority, less than one per cent of the people, control the means of production. Everything is done for the profit of the ruling class."

Mashing a stream of Kool cigarettes into a cardboard ashtray, Pulley expounded "This same class controls the two major parties, the President and the whole government apparatus. The needs of capitalism will be met so long as there are bankers and billionaires in power."

To alleviate this situation, Pulley called for the masses to "control the means of production" by outlawing capitalism, in the same manner that slavery was outlawed. The goal, he elaborated, is "to control our own schools, factories, everything that relates to our lives."

Pulley listed a series of crimes allegedly perpetrated by the capitalist "ruling class." "Racism is no accident. It didn't just fall out of the sky. It is profitable. The design is to keep the masses divided so they cannot see who the real enemy is."

He also blamed the U.S. for trying to "crush the Vietnamese movement for liberation. Now the government is making all kinds of moves to make us think the war is over. The true U.S. aim in Vietnam has not changed one iota—to achieve capitalism in Vietnam."

With regards to ending the war, Pulley claimed the people "cannot rely on some warm hearted liberal." In the same vein, the SWP candidate regards government plans to end pollution as a "couple of boy scouts hired to go around picking up cigarette butts."

When one student asked Pulley for specific ways to implement the socialist measures, Pulley responded with more specific proposals. "We would tax incomes over \$25,000 one hundred per cent, and tax war profiteers one hundred per cent. We would dismantle the whole defensive apparatus."

Pulley declared again that in the "new society we're attempting to build, nobody would own the means of production." A student commented the plan was idealistic, but Pulley claimed it was "very materialistic." He gave

an example that "America is sending material arms to Vietnam to help crush the revolution."

Pulley did concede his chances of victory in November were minimal. "The majority of people," he said, "are still going to relate to the major parties. Most Americans are still attempting to squeeze our liberation for the oppressed."

But Pulley also raised the possibility of hidden support for the SWP in the fact that "forty per cent of the young have registered independent, and the general mood of the public is more radicalized. We'll measure our effectiveness by the number of people who agree with revolutionary socialism."

Pulley also included a word directed at his fellow blacks who "have voted for the racist Democratic Party. We should learn a lesson from the Chicanos who have broken from the Democrats by setting up their own independent parties."

Pulley encountered virtually no sharp hostility to his programs from the small audience. The formidable display of socialist literature remained relatively untouched on a table in the conference room.

Pulley is in the midst of a nine day tour of the Washington area, speaking at high schools, colleges, local churches, and visiting army bases.



Andrew Pulley

Photo By Jeanne Hanrahan

Petitioning Open for Center Posts

Petitioning for open positions on the Governing, Operations and Program Boards opened yesterday and will continue until March 1, with voting scheduled for March 14 and 15. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office.

Three at-large positions are open on the Governing Board. Operations Board positions include: chairman, assistant chairman, secretary and bookstore, parking, Center management and food service representatives. Program Board positions are chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

There have been few changes in this year's election format, explained Al Spatz, chairman of the election committee.

Voting will be held only on

the ground floor of the Center this year. Controversies last year over unattended ballot boxes and illegal campaigning at polling places necessitated this change, Spatz said.

Also, this is the first year that campaign managers are optional and that secretary and treasurer are separate elected positions on the Program Board.

Any student in good academic standing, who has been registered here since the fall 1971 semester and will be registered during the term of office is eligible to run for one position, according to this year's election rules.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates and their campaign managers will be held at 8:30 p.m. March 6 in the Center.

Upon petitioning, a \$10 fee is

due, refundable after the election to all candidates who did not violate election rules.

The election committee will sponsor a forum in the Center March 9 at 9 p.m. for Operations Board candidates. A forum for Governing and Program Board candidates will be sponsored at 9 p.m., March 12 in the Center.

In publicizing their campaigns, candidates must comply with all building, residence hall and mailing service regulations. This includes no more than three posters per building and only one poster per bulletin board. One poster will be permitted for each bulletin board in dorms.

All posters, flyers and

buttons need approval by the Student Activities Office.

Each candidate must submit a financial statement to the elections committee by March 15, itemizing his campaign expenditures. Maximum expense limitations are: chairmen, \$100; assistant chairmen, \$75 and all other candidates, \$60. Falsified financial statements will be grounds for disqualification.

Any alleged violations of elections rules must be reported and appropriate hearings will be held this year. In the past, not all violations were cleared through hearings, Spatz said.

The formal campaign period will begin March 6 and end when the polls close March 15.

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Monied Trustees Do Little Governing

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

Chairman of the Board, American Security and Trust Co.; President and Chairman of the Board, National Savings and Trust Co.; President, The Evening Star Broadcasting Co.; President, Northwest Airlines, Inc.; Chairman of the Board, Callahan Mining Co.; Chairman of the Board, Equitable Life Insurance Co. This is just a sampling of the positions held by members of GW's supreme governing body, the Board of Trustees.

Pictured by some as a high-powered group of individuals who will bring prestige and money to the University and by others as a reactionary ruling oligarchy, the Board of Trustees has seen its role in University governance change significantly in the last 151 years.

Fifth in a Series

Under the original University Charter, the Board was set up as the only campus governing body, supervising the selection of faculty and management of the school's money. But, as noted by University President Lloyd H. Elliott in a recent interview, the process of relinquishing administrative power by the Board has been "50 years or more in the making."

Now, Elliott said, trustees "feel inadequate" to make decisions on matters like academic policy and are content to try to set up conditions which will attract students and faculty to the campus.

Board Chairman E. K. Morris concurs with this limited view of the role of trustees in the immediate concerns of governance. Summing up the governance role of the trustees, in an interview last week, Morris said the Board names the President, he names the faculty and the Board then "holds them accountable" for their performance.

Morris scoffed at a recommendation of the Board's Commission on Governance which said the Board should re-elect the President every seven to 10 years. He pointed out that the trustees currently "take a look at him every year" at their May meeting. "He just comes up for re-election," Morris said, adding, "so far nothing has been brought up" questioning Elliott's performance since he took over in 1965.

Morris, who also assumed his present position in 1965, is the first Board chairman to work at the job full time. He is the retired founder and Chairman of the Board of the Security Storage Company of Washington.

Morris and Elliott both took exception to comments in the review of the Governance Commission's report undertaken

by the Faculty Senate's Committee on University Objectives which said "a major purpose of election of many persons to the Board of Trustees has been the hope of financial benefit to the University." The statement came in connection with an argument against a Governance Commission

recommendation that Board members be limited to two terms.

Elliott called this financial benefit concept of trustees "the more or less popular" view of trustees, but condemned it as "all too narrow." He said a good trustee must have "academic posture and strength" and must be "capable of evaluating actions of the faculty and administration including the President, as they relate to academic and fiscal policy." He added, "I think we have unusual strengths on our Board in this regard."

Morris conceded the idea of electing a Board member for the money he has and may give to the University is true "in the case of two or three trustees" currently serving. Most are elected, he added, "because of their ability to manage, you

might say."

Elliott said student or faculty membership on the Board "poses a direct conflict of interest," stating that a student or faculty member would be "hard-pressed" to vote objectively on matters such as tuition increases and faculty pay raises.

Morris partially supported the Governance Commission's recommendation that students and faculty be put on Board committees. He noted that the Board's Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Committees already each have a voting student and faculty member.

But the chairman added that the concerns of the Board's other committees, Financial Affairs, University Development and University Trusteeship, are "sort of out of the field" of

faculty and student interest.

The Financial Affairs Committee approves construction plans, land purchases and endowment fund investments. The University Development Committee works on fund raising from foundations and individual contributors while the Trusteeship Committee screens new prospective Board members.

In a sidelight to discussion of the nature of the Board, Morris, who will retire from the Board in June, speculated that he will probably be succeeded as chairman by Charles Phillips, currently vice chairman of the Board. Phillips, whom Morris characterized as "very suited for it and an expert on finance," is Chairman of the Board of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

POLICE, from p. 1

Security Inquiry Ordered

In view of the recent incidents on campus involving security, I believe it is appropriate to have an independent, professional evaluation and review of the University's entire Security system. I have, therefore, engaged the services of International Intelligence, Inc., well-known security consultants. This organization has been requested to proceed immediately to analyze and evaluate the University security system and make a written recommendation to the President. This report will be made public to the entire University community and written comments on it will be given full consideration.

In the meantime, I am asking all students, faculty and staff to assist us by submitting in writing any criticisms, suggestions, or recommendations which they may have concerning security. In addition, I am requesting the Governing Board of the Marvin Center to submit its written recommendations for any changes which it deems appropriate in the security policy for the Center. Further, I have requested information from Specialized Management Services, Inc. concerning its procedures now in effect for ensuring that minors (under 18)

are not served alcoholic beverages in the Center Rathskeller. I have also asked for the cooperation of the Residence Hall Association in submitting its comments or recommendations concerning the security system now in effect for the residence halls.

Because of the criminal proceedings now pending in the two recent sexual offenses, it would be totally inappropriate for me to comment on any of

the specifics of these incidents. The facts surrounding these incidents will naturally become public during the course of subsequent legal proceedings.

I appreciate the comments and cooperation which we have already received from members of the University community, and I look forward to your continuing cooperation in the forthcoming evaluation of the University Security system.

H. John Cantini, Jr.

Job Market 'Terrible' Says Placement Office

by Terry Bain
Hatchet Staff Writer

Career Services Adviser Katherine Shouldice, in a recent interview, called the current job situation for students "terrible" and said it is getting "worse."

She blames the situation on the economy and lack of turnover in part-time jobs. A student employed part-time is not likely to leave because he has no assurance of getting another job, Shouldice noted.

She said that summer employment is equally hard to find but expects the market in Washington to improve around July because the federal budget comes out then and because this is an election year.

In discussing job agencies that promise exotic foreign summer jobs for a \$5.00 fee, Shouldice said, "I think it's \$5.00 down the drain. It's better to work here for a month and then go to Europe."

Some of these agencies "offer to write your resume, and send it around or else plug it into a computer." The fee for this can be as much as \$100, she added.

There is no guarantee that agencies will find work for you, Shouldice noted. If they do manage to get you a job as a dishwasher or a chambermaid, she stated, your salary may include only room and board. Or the agency may collect your first

month's wages.

She also advised students to read the terms of the contract. Sometimes, if you agree to take a certain job and change your mind, you may find yourself owing the agency anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000. "By and large," Shouldice feels, "most people get stuck."

"As high as thirty per cent of GW use this office," she stated. To get a job, "most people come back twice and if you are persistent, you can get a job. Some people, though, will only settle for great jobs—they won't find them."

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WOMEN,
from p. 1

negated.

Jones said men reach a "consciousness" of the woman's plight "in a similar way that women reach it. You get down to the real nitty-gritty of consciousness-raising by talking to other men, by admitting your sexism, and by trying to deal with it."

"To get support from them [other men], to get ideas from them," Jones advised, "you have to keep confronting yourself with the problem—and it's difficult."

"Women's oppression has lasted for hundreds upon hundreds of years," McCullough interjected at one point, "much longer than black oppression."

"Therefore," she explained, "the actual position that women are in is so much more subtle—it's been a conditioning that's been taking place for hundreds of years and therefore it's so much harder for people to be aware."

Jones saw an analogy between the women's movement and the push for black equality, believing "the black analogy clarifies and makes people see" the situation.

Barrett sees people as "much more aware of the black movement as an entire movement."

Durfee thinks individual men will be forced to take notice of the movement "if their girlfriends start so say 'Well, forget it. See you around, if you're going to have THAT kind of an attitude'."

"Then," Durfee mused, "[men] are going to have to look around and they'll have to think about it a little bit."

Cemeteries Make Killing on Vets

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

Five GW law students told the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs yesterday that private cemeteries and corporations were "capitalizing on the vulnerability of the veteran" by offering them "free" cemetery plots which ended up costing veterans exorbitant sums of money.

The students, members of Dead Giveaway, an organization formed for John Banzhaf's Unfair Trade Practices course, presented the results of a six month investigation in the form of 32 pages of testimony and over 100 pages of appendices presenting various examples of "victimized veterans."

Dead Giveaway's report states, "The 'Free Graves to Veterans' programs employed by numerous private cemeteries throughout the country have been unfairly used to extract a profit from America's veterans under the guise of patriotism. The techniques and methods used by these cemeteries are markedly unfair and deceptive and have led to a rising tide of complaints from veterans, their families and veterans' organizations."

"We started our investigation from an article that appeared in The Washington Post Sept. 13," said Alan Segal, a member of Dead Giveaway. "The article noted that due to a lack of space in the national cemeteries, several private cemeteries were offering these veteran programs that ended up costing the vet up to \$2000 and that no one, at that time, had any power to do anything about it."

Dead Giveaway responded to the Post article by writing letters to the attorneys general of all 50

states, several VFW offices and American Legion Posts under the auspices of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs. According to Segal, the response was "very good." He said many of the offices contacted had received complaints concerning the cemeteries involved and "were very willing to help anybody who was going to coordinate these complaints."

"We compiled all of the material from 16 states and ended up with at least 42 complaints out of at least 145 cemeteries that offered the Veterans program," said James Ramstad, another member of the group. "While the percentage of cemeteries offering the program is not very great in comparison to the total number of cemeteries in the country, about 33 per cent of cemeteries involved in the Vet programs are being reprimanded," Ramstad added.

"When we looked into the procedure these cemeteries went through to get the veterans involved, we were totally amazed," Segal asserted. "They print up their contracts to look like the federal government sponsors the program. One document even stated 'Veterans Affairs Department' on the heading and didn't even give the name of the cemetery. They

obviously tried to make it look like an official government document," Segal added.

Dead Giveaway went on to point out to the Senate Committee that once veterans signed this contract, they would be coerced into buying gravesites for the rest of their family and expensive burial equipment which ended up costing them large sums of money. They went on to show "that there was coordination of these programs by certain public corporations who not only own cemeteries but also own companies which manufacture and sell the various burial accoutrements such as vaults, crypts, and memorials."

"We first discovered the corporation aspect when one of the victims in St. Louis received a certificate of entitlement from Lynwood, Wash. concerning a purchase he had made in a St. Louis cemetery. Everything was alike—the heading, type, etc.—that he got from the cemetery in St. Louis; it was just postmarked Lynwood. So we called the telephone number of the St. Louis cemetery and they answered 'United Research,' which ended up being a subdivision of a corporation called Olympus Services, located in Lynwood, Wash.," Segal said. "We then went to the Securities and Exchange Commission and

checked their files and found that Olympus Services owned at least 22 cemeteries and had affiliations with other private ones. We also found that they owned vault companies, crypt companies, all for the purpose of dealing in a bulk rate so their prices would go down," he added.

Ramstad asserted that Dead Giveaway proposed a bill that would restrict the present operation of the Veterans cemetery project in two ways. He said, "We will request that a clear and concise disclaimer from the federal government appear in all advertising and soliciting of the free burial plots and that all symbols or names which are confusingly similar to symbols or names of any branch of the Armed Forces or any agency of the United States Government be prohibited."

"We will also attempt to bring private cemeteries which offer veterans' sections benefits under the regulation of the Administrator of the Veterans Administration by a system of registration," Ramstad added.

"Dead Giveaway believes the remedy to this problem lies in more extensive public education so that veterans in the future will know that this scheme is to be avoided," they concluded.

"EXPLOSIVE SURREALISM REMINISCENT OF JEAN-LUC GODARD'S 'PIERROT LE FOU' OR THE END OF FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S 'SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER'."

—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"DEALING: OR THE BERKELEY-TO-BOSTON FORTY-BRICK LOST-BAG BLUES" succeeds on so many different levels that it never fails to entertain. The story revolves around a couple of dealers who get involved with corrupt policemen moonlighting as drug pushers. The plot sometimes seems far-fetched but Williams maintains the balance and keeps the story and the characters within reasonable limits. Williams is hip to a lot of the things that are going on and he loads his film with interior references to John Lennon and other cultural heroes and phenomena. Many people will miss these subtleties, for they serve as passwords without being pre-tentious.

The excitement is carefully structured to involve the audience to their maximum levels while remaining intelligent and soundly reasoned, and all the loose ends are neatly tied up. Actually the story is a kind of "French Connection" in reverse, with the good guys being the dealers and the bad guys being the police.

"DEALING" is fine entertainment that relates to our reality and supplies a fantasy stimulant that is accessible to the millions of freaks who get paranoid whenever a police car sneaks into view. This is a movie that works because young people were allowed to make it the way they wanted to."

—CRAWDADDY

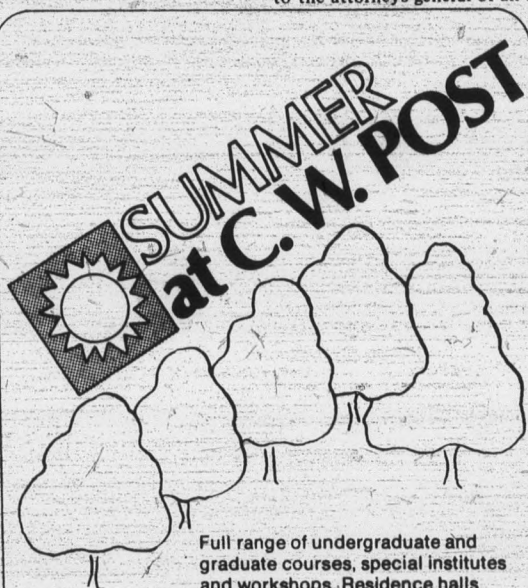
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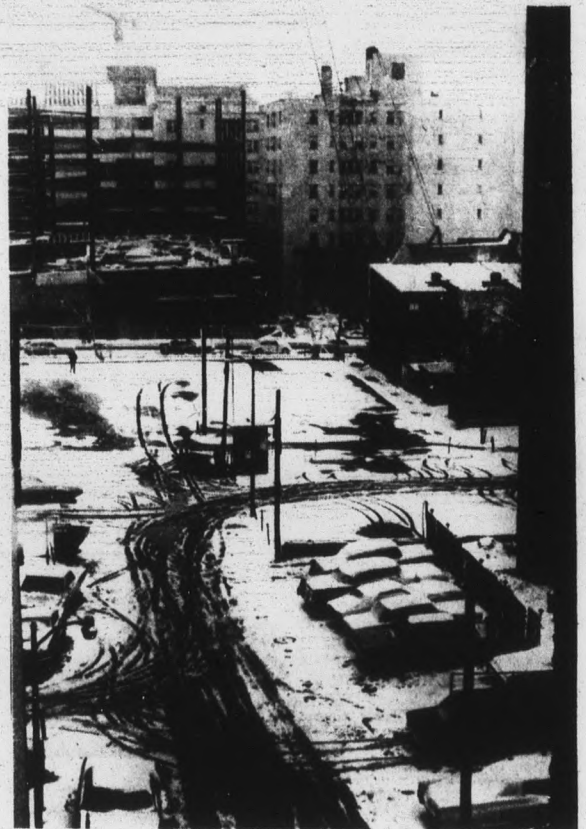
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CP



by Chris Li



photos by Howard Stone

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Rapid Rescue Is a Phone Call Away

by Jeanne Hanrahan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rapid Rescue, a clearinghouse for personal problems, helps "people who really don't know how to help themselves" according to a volunteer worker there.

Peter Berman, coordinator of GW's Rapid Rescue, said persons

telephone their problems to the hotline's volunteer staff. He said that there are basically two types of calls: the "referral" and the "general rap."

A caller seeking a specific service such as draft counseling, medical or psychological help or abortion information are referred to qualified people who

are listed in the referral file, he explained.

Berman estimated 30-60 per cent of the calls come under the first heading. People are asked to call Rapid Rescue to report their experiences with the referral. According to Berman, this keeps the referral file up to date. "The best way to find out an organization is through feedback."

One volunteer maintains that "some people just want to talk to someone very impersonally." Berman classifies this as a general rap call which usually involves sex or roommate problems.

All volunteers undergo an intensive screening and training session and, as Berman noted, "Usually during training we can tell whether or not they will make good workers."

The screening process is based on Berman's personal assessment of each applicant's maturity, reliability and common sense. After the initial

interview, volunteers are involved in a day long training session which includes seminars on problems which may be encountered, and role-playing by the volunteers in an attempt to help them identify with the difficulties of people utilizing Rapid Rescue.

"Probably the most training is in suicide cases," remarked Berman. He asked volunteers to keep in mind "If a person was really going to kill himself he wouldn't be calling," but noted that "There have been 15 suicide calls thus far."

Berman referred to a "Conference System" which allows a despairing caller to speak "directly to a psychiatrist in four seconds." He pointed out that by eliminating the usual

hang-up-and-dial-again - routine more callers can be handled successfully.

According to Berman, one "problem with a volunteer organization is that the volunteers don't always show up."

Only forty volunteers remain on the staff as opposed to the sixty involved before semester break. He remarked, it's impossible to operate on a full time (10 a.m. to 2 a.m.) basis with less than seventy.

Berman said the next training session will be February 27, an effort to "get (Rapid Rescue) back on its feet." However, Berman stressed what the service needs is a more "heterogeneous group—less academical." Now the majority of volunteers are students.

Goldberg Shuns New Jewish Isolationism

by Cindy Kenny
Hatchet Staff Writer

To the obvious dissatisfaction of certain members of the audience, Arthur Goldberg denounced the current tendency among some American Jews to withdraw into their own ethnic community.

The former associate justice of the Supreme Court and United Nations ambassador told 50 people at a Hillel luncheon Friday, "I visualize a rich Jewish culture, just as I would like to see other cultures in the U.S. For instance, I would hate to see the Spanish or Indian culture undermined. But you can still live a full life as a concerned citizen of the country in which you live."

When asked whether he was an American first or a Jew first, Goldberg replied, "Of course I'm a Jew and an American. I'm proud of both. That's an irrelevant question."

The concept was not irrelevant to some participants, however. Confronted with the statement that Jews might gain universalism but lose their "Jewishness," Goldberg retorted, "The fact of the matter is that they are not preserving their Jewishness. When Jews object to low-cost housing in Forest Hills, that is not the Jewish tradition. That is the WASP tradition."

Goldberg was asked why Jews put money into hospitals like Mount Sinai, which is allegedly 80 per cent black, when Jews in other areas are starving. He explained, "Many Jews have fled to the suburbs, so hospitals are now in black sections. So, what do we do, close our doors?"

Goldberg added later, No Jew faithful to the Jewish tradition could be oblivious to civil rights. Jews have been a particular victim but blacks have been a victim too. From the time the Constitution was written there was black prejudice. Blacks weren't covered by the First Amendment."

Discussing his personal influence during his ambassadorship to the United Nations, Goldberg commented, "Well, I wasn't just an ambassador to read speeches from the State Department. I wasn't going to be what some Jewish statesmen from other countries have been—afraid of their Jewish identity."

Goldberg also denied that Israel's membership in the UN constituted a "conflict of interest" for him.

"When I was asked to be an ambassador, many Jews came to me and said I shouldn't take it. That's a ghetto mentality," he claimed.

Speaking briefly on the Middle East situation, Goldberg stated, "In geo-political terms, Israel is surrounded by unstable governments. That being the

case, it is very difficult to make agreements."

"I don't anticipate great power involvement," Goldberg speculated. "It didn't happen in 1967, and it won't happen in the future."

"One of the things that I have learned about foreign policy is that problems that look intractable, with patience, sometimes work out," Goldberg remarked.

"I'd like to see peace in the Middle East," he continued. "I think it takes more courage to make peace than to make war. That is true in this country today."

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Sun Myung Moon Photo by Howard Stone

Divine Message Calls Sun Moon to Unification Church and God

by Gary Stone
Hatchet Staff Writer

"If God does not exist, then we can have no solution for today's problems," according to Unification Church advocate Sun Myung Moon, who offered proof of the existence of God to an audience of 300 in Lisner Auditorium Saturday.

Moon, Korean founder of the Unification Church, claimed he received a divine message at the age of 16, when Jesus Christ appeared to him on Easter Sunday. Moon explained the vision inspired him to teach what he called "the divine principle" until he was captured by the North Korean Communists and imprisoned for three years because of his "religious practices."

The Unification Church, which has a worldwide membership of half a million people in 26 countries, is based on the belief of one universal God and religion.

Moon asserted, "If all people understood the existence of God

everyone would want to follow in His direction."

Speaking through an interpreter, Moon added, "Even among Christians, among Christian ministers and Christian leaders I say there are many who do not understand the existence of God."

Moon felt the existence of God could be explained by expounding on the intricate and complex structure of each human being. Impressing upon the audience "whenever we do evil our conscience tries to stop us," Moon stressed "man is a

resultant being, a being of effect. There must be cause to him." Moon sees God as that cause.

Moon also seemed awed by man's facial composition, explaining, "Man is a being of matter. Yet when man started existing he had eyes... we also know our eyes blink frequently. Eyes blink because someone knew there is radiant heat on earth and that heat causes water to evaporate."

"Hence to prevent drying, to keep themselves moist," Moon continued, "eyes blink."

Auction offers Bella's Hat

Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains, GW's annual fund-raiser, will auction such items as a bonnet autographed by Congresswoman Bella Abzug and a framed autographed Christmas card from Mrs. Nixon.

The event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Center ballroom, according to Jane Lingo of the Public Relations office, will pay for housing of several students in dormitories, freeing their other funds to be used for tuition.

For the first time this year the Marathon will sell food and feature a dance afterward with music provided by a local group called Boa.

Barbara Lembcke, Assistant Dean of Students, said the room and board scholarships will be administered by the Office of Student Financial Aid to returning residence hall students on the basis of financial need. Last year the Marathon provided two students with these scholarships.

Other items to be auctioned off include two seats in Edward Kennedy's box for a piano concert in the Kennedy Center, an autographed book from J.

Edgar Hoover, a day with President Elliott, and visits to the Motion Picture Association headquarters.

Calhoun Administrative Assistant John Tomsy and others will serve as auctioneer. George and Martha Washington, in colonial costume, will be represented by Geoff Kaplan and Nancy Greenberg.

Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-NY)

will speak on

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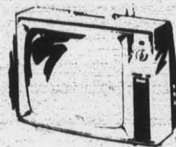
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3. "Why knock myself out working when I can have a baby?"

4. "I bet my parents would send us money if we had a baby."

5. "Heh-heh, hey Frankie, what are you and Marjorie waiting for?"

6. "We only want two kids. But if we don't have a boy we'll keep trying."

7. "Here I want babies. What else is a woman for?"



These are just seven of the many wrong reasons for having a baby.

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editorials

A Good Move

We strongly commend the action announced yesterday to engage an outside consultant firm to conduct an intensive investigation of campus security procedures. Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini is to be praised for a decision that was undoubtedly not easy to make.

But this is a decision that had to be made, and is one that should be appreciated by the entire University community.

The new study just commissioned should not be any sort of witch hunt. It will, hopefully, recommend more effective and efficient ways of operating a system that is difficult, even in the best of circumstances, but should not hesitate to point out faults wherever they may be. The safeguarding of this campus and its citizens must be the prime concern in such an inquiry.

When the report of the consulting firm, International Intelligence, Inc., is made public, it should be studied by all. Until then, as Cantini has urged, any constructive suggestions concerning security or the investigation should be communicated directly to his office (Rice 6th floor, ext. 7315).

Although nothing can make up for the harm done to the two victims of the attacks here, an investigation into all aspects of how those attacks could have occurred and of the entire GW security system will be a beneficial result coming out of a most unfortunate situation.

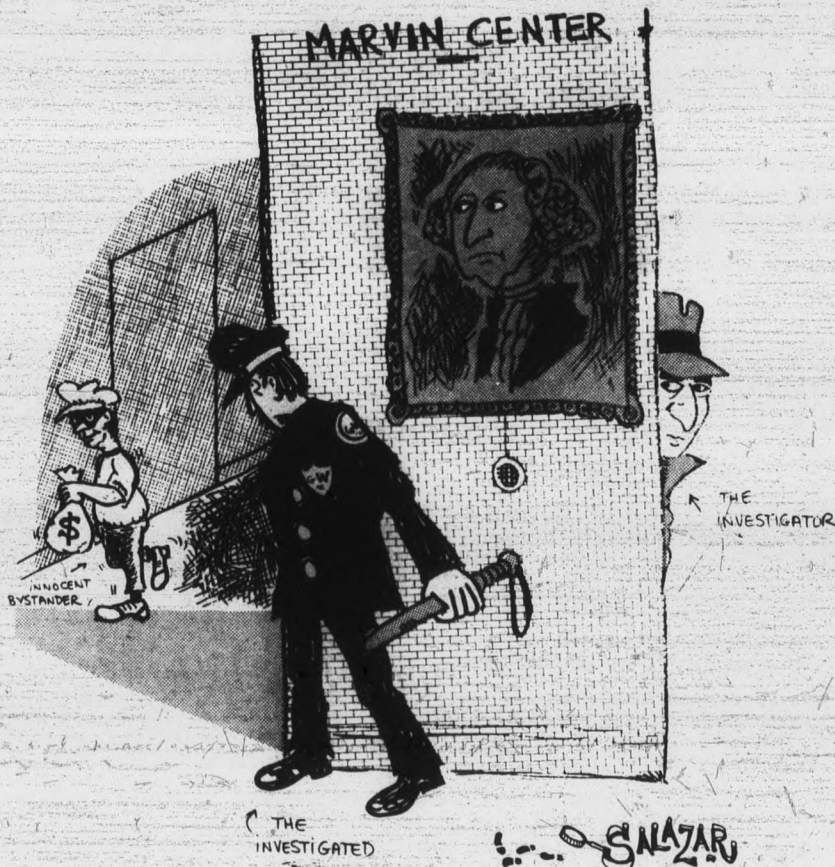
Implications

A certain implication emerging from a letter appearing on this page poses some disturbing thoughts which we feel impelled to comment on.

The implication is that if you work on a newspaper, you are forbidden by some unspoken but sacrosanct principle to be directly involved in any "newsworthy" activities as a participant rather than as observer. The fact that, for example, our production manager is actively involved in activities surrounding the proposed demolition of two campus townhouses in no way distorts our coverage of the situation and in no way compromises his integrity. Like many people, he has more than one interest. And, like any campus paper concerned with its immediate community, we would cover all aspects of the matter, no matter who was involved.

Similarly, if we extrapolate this "non-involvement" concept as it is implied in the letter, should Tom Wicker of the New York Times have gone to Attica last September to negotiate the prisoners' demands? Was the Times compromising its integrity by giving considerable play to a situation which directly involved one of its high officials? We don't think so.

Or, even more obvious, was it wrong for the Times to give so much coverage last summer to the litigation surrounding its publication of the Pentagon Papers? Hardly. Working for a newspaper is a tremendous responsibility which we all recognize. But is not a renunciation of our right to participate in events and still report them.



letters

Hatchet & Dorms Hit

Paper Ripped

Sometimes I wonder how you can keep a straight face while you write your editorials. In your Feb. 14 issue you chastise the administration for not launching an immediate investigation about security—an investigation which would start before a full report on the rape incidents has been completed. In the same issue you report that the Publications Committee has decided not to make a study of Hatchet policies and procedures even though there seems to be widespread dissatisfaction with the newspaper. Who was one of the Committee members who voted against the study? Well, son of a gun, it was the Editor in Chief of the Hatchet.

I think it's time to start practicing a little journalistic integrity. Your readers should know that the decision on what merits an article is often based on the personal crusades or problems of the Hatchet staff. Your readers should know that the Townhouse issue is headed up by the Hatchet Production Manager. Would this issue receive front page attention otherwise? Your readers should know that the student who had his pants stolen in the gym works for the Hatchet Business

Office. Would this have been mentioned in two editorials and an article if it had been me? Your readers should know that Hatchet writers sometimes write letters to the Editor using false names. Do your readers know that Ralph Entwistle, who wrote a letter to the Editor complaining about the signs on the 4th floor of the Univ. Center, is also known as Dick Beer, Editor in Chief?

Come on. Stop being so righteous all of the time and straighten yourselves out.

Robert Anderson

The parallel Mr. Anderson wishes to draw between our urging an investigation of campus security and our editor in chief's vote as a member of the Publications Comm. against a Hatchet investigation is unsound, if one looks beneath the surface.

The recent crimes on this campus point toward grossly ineffective protection by the security force, which we feel needs investigation, primarily because the force seems to see nothing wrong with itself. Mr. Beer, who was joined by other Publications Comm. members in voting against a Hatchet investigation, among them a professor of journalism, felt that an overall investigation as finally

envisioned by committee members would be needless, because, contrary to the situation with security, the Hatchet has recently been involved in an intensive look at itself. With the help of an outside consultant, the paper has instituted many changes toward trying to be more responsive to the University community. Also, we have never shied away from legitimate complaints.

The situations with Townhouse and the gym thefts are most definitely things that we would cover just as diligently had Hatchet people not been involved. And it must be remembered that Hatchet people are entitled to have interests and activities beyond the immediate scope of newspaper work.

The policy permitting a staff member to write a letter under an assumed name has been discontinued. Its original intention, however, stemmed from the belief that, as students and individuals, every Hatchet staffer has the same right of self-expression as anyone else on this campus, yet we thought it would be unprofessional for a known editor to have his name at the end of a letter. This policy has, however, been changed to allow just that. —Ed.

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 9)

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Glenn Smith

Towards A Volunteer Army

Nobody likes the draft. Nearly all the political figures who paraded before bright lights and glaring students for the "New Voters" series had something to say against it. Many voiced support for the volunteer army, and promised that if they were elected they would hasten to adopt such a procedure. Even the Nixon administration, not normally known for its concern about the problems facing "insidious" college students, has come out in favor of a volunteer army by 1973. Yet all these campaign promises and good intentions do not contradict the reality that the lives of hundreds of thousands of nineteen year olds have been profoundly disturbed by the recent draft lottery.

In theory the lottery system does have some advantages over the system of total insecurity that prevailed before. Since the lottery system lets potential draftees know their draft status ahead of time, it is reasoned, those with low numbers can make alternative plans (the Navy, R.O.T.C., or Canada) and those with high numbers can breathe easier. The only problem is that the advent of the lottery eliminated one very important factor contributing to a feeling of security about the draft, the student deferment. The result of this Congressional action is that a GW freshman on the Dean's list has his career interfered with, while a junior majoring in "getting by" can continue his studies undeterred.

The point is that no one has to have his studies interrupted. Most people will admit that the draft is bad, but will

assert that it is a necessary evil. They remind us that the United States must protect its national interest. Agreed. But the question then becomes, where does the existence of large standing armies serve the national interest? There is no historical precedent for the conclusion that troops are an integral part of this nation's defense. In fact, the chronology of recent American foreign policy actions shows that the availability of troops makes it easier for the U.S. to participate in military actions which have nothing to do with our national security.

American interventions in Guatemala, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, and Vietnam, as well as a host of other cases of harassment and intimidation by American armed might, indicate that our armed forces are not used for the most enlightened of purposes.

And what about the thousands of troops stationed in remote places such as Iceland and the Philippines? We are told that these troops are part of a "global strategy" to prevent aggression. After all, we want to be able to keep the dominoes from falling if some country takes on Hitler-like designs of world conquest. Unfortunately, the reality of the world today is that the only effective deterrent against large-scale aggression by a foreign nuclear power is American nuclear power. Against this backdrop of nuclear sophistication, American troops will only get us into small-scale yet very damaging situations which have nothing to do with our defense and which we probably wouldn't have entered into, had our

troops not been so available.

I am not naively maintaining that America needs no troops. My point is that when you subtract the number of unnecessary troops now stationed in remote foreign countries from the current troop figure of two million plus, it becomes apparent that a volunteer army is indeed practical. Some admit its practicality, but debate its desirability. It is argued that the volunteer force would be a group of trained killers who would love warfare so much that they would be pawns for high-ranking generals wishing to overthrow the government. This point was answered quite adequately by Sen. George McGovern, when he noted that drafted soldiers are in reality unable to do anything about unwise orders from the volunteer commanding officers. My Lai proved that. We definitely need more civilian control over the military, but the draft is not the way to get it.

In regard to the question of fairness, it is argued that the volunteer army would be manned completely by low-income men who are discriminated against in other sectors of society. This doesn't have to be the case. As the Vietnam war winds down, competitive pay, scales and improved fringe benefits could lure many middle-income men into the military. But even if the volunteer force would be a poor man's army, why should our upper middle class values prevent the poor from getting greater pay and economic security? The draft is no solution to poverty. Only by a reordering of priorities can the inherent unfairness of poverty be eliminated.

But if the Democratic candidates and the Republican administration they oppose are both promising a volunteer army, can't we endure the draft for a little longer? The answer is a qualified yes, qualified because political aims need persuasion to become reality. It's one thing to propose a volunteer army, quite another to provide for it. 1973 is only the "target date" for the Nixon administration. Congress recently extended the draft for another two years. Except for military wage raises, which have been enacted by Congress, there has been no formal approval of the volunteer army by any statute. Whether the president in 1973 is a Republican or a Democrat, it is conceivable that some new foreign crisis or some reason for delay may be invented to justify continuing the draft. But the great bulk of our armed forces today are the wasteful and unreasonable effect of outmoded thoughts about national security. We must recognize that any national security excuses against adopting the volunteer army are not justified now, and will not be justified in a year or two.

It is up to us to get a formal and irreversible commitment from our government for the enactment of a volunteer army program in the very near future. Unless we apply all the political pressure at our disposal, millions of future nineteen year olds will wait like prisoners on Death Row for their fate to be decided by an arbitrary and irrational combination of birthdates and numbers.

Glenn Smith is a freshman majoring in Public Affairs.

Ken Sommer

Security-Or Lack Thereof

more letters

Adams Rip-off

that the nag's only got three legs.

I don't mind losing the money, as I've lost money before. But the losses were justified from the standpoint that the amount wagered was worth the risk. No one can prove to me that the rooms in Adams Hall are worth \$325 per semester. Nor will they be worth \$350 next year or \$375 the year after.

My only question is that if Adams Hall is rundown, what about the others? Are the rooms worth the amount of money the inhabitants are now paying?

Judging by what Adams Hall looks like, I'd be inclined to say no, but then again, it depends on one's standards of living, and what one is willing to put up with. I have a fairly low tolerance of things that aren't worth the money I paid for. I leave it to the rest of the community to make up their own minds about the issue.

John Morello

The recent remarks by GW Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini that he is "comfortable at this moment" with the security situation at GW and will not investigate Campus Security practices indicate a blatant effort to save face for himself, Safety and Security Director Harry Geiglein, and Security Force Captain Byron Matthai. The remarks further indicate a total lack of concern by the administrators of this University for the safety and well being of the members of the so-called GW "community." Moreover, it is infuriating that Cantini has chosen to refrain from making any comments concerning the tragic events which occurred recently when two women were the victims of brutal sexual assaults on this campus. It is evident that Cantini, following the policy of GW administrators whenever an urgent issue requiring responsible action and communication arises, is simply going to do nothing, keep quiet and hope that the situation passes over without any further commotion.

The attacks are inexcusable events to have taken place on a campus with a security force of over 60 men. That one security guard knew that something odd was going on in Lisner yet did nothing to intervene indicates an unawareness on the part of the security officers of the extreme importance and urgency of properly doing the job for which they were hired. Furthermore, the refusal of a guard on duty at the Center to respond to a call for assistance because he was not assigned to that floor is an insult and disgrace to this University.

Had these sexual assaults been the only crimes committed on the GW campus in recent months, perhaps there might not

be such widespread insistence on a complete revision in the security system here. Numerous other crimes have been committed on campus, however, and remain unsolved. The University Center, "the pride and joy" of this school, is supposedly the best protected building on campus. Yet vast amounts of cash and property are stolen and much vandalism occurs right under the noses of the security officers. Can any person expect to be safe from those who would attempt to perpetrate criminal acts in GW buildings with less security than the Center?

Recently a student came upon a body lying on the sidewalk and telephoned Security on the emergency phone. The student reported that after Security fumbled on the phone for several minutes, they took another ten minutes to respond to the call. How can any person confidently walk down a street on the GW campus at night knowing that if in distress, Security will procrastinate until the incident is likely to be over?

The responsibility of creating an effective, efficient and respected security force rests with those men who lead the force. No single officer can be blamed or condemned for the sorry state of the security force. It is obvious, unfortunately, that there is a lack of concern on the part of many officers. It is also obvious that this lack of concern stems from ineffective, indifferent and incapable leadership. Cantini, Geiglein and Matthai have failed to make security a dependable, working mechanism at this University. It is time for these men to stop trying to save face. They must undertake extensive revisions in their methods of organization or be relieved of their

responsibilities. The members of the GW community cannot let this incident blow over as Cantini would like. The administration must make the necessary changes to protect the lives and property of the members of this University. Any delay will be disastrous.

Ken Sommer is a junior, and a member of SERVE.

Mr. Sommer's column was written before Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini announced that an overall investigation of GW security would be undertaken. The editors felt, however, that the column contained material that is still relevant and important to consider during such an investigation. - Ed.



"ARE WE INTERESTED IN A MANUSCRIPT NAMED 'THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CLIFFORD IRVING'?"

unclassified ads

TYPING—very reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. 968-7698 or 273-0400. Ask for Karen. P

STUDY ESPERANTO, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, Univ. of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203 P

Advanced lover's newsletter—latest tested methods to meet, impress, etc. pretty girls. Results guaranteed. Stamped envelop brings sample. P.O. Box 5834-H, Bethesda, Md. 20014 P

Female masseuse—part time, Mon & Tues 1-5: \$2.50/hr. 585-4464 P

For Sale: '69 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. 659-2153; if not at home, please leave message. P

Discount summer travel to & through Europe. NY—Brussels—NY \$218. Prices rise on April 1, so book early. Flights leave weekly. Call Brian at 820-4464 after 8 p.m. P

Overseas jobs for students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115 P

Will tutor any mathematics. Have BS/MS. Call Dougherty, OX 4-3165 or OX 4-3225. P

Educational Research Associates prepares research reports: improved service, better than ever. Also translating & tutoring, all languages. 527-5736. P

For Sale: Gibson electric guitar & Ampeg amplifier. Will accept best offer—need bread desperately. Call Bob, 333-3293.

Wanted: We need somebody to take care of our quiet, well-behaved (but rather big) German Shepherd for a few weeks or so, starting as soon as possible. Will pay. If you can help, please call 521-6480.

Found: 2 prs. of glasses, 1 black leather glove w/fur lining. In Thompkins Hall. Please inquire room 100, or call 676-6158.

Free doggie: Loveable mutt. Medium sized black & white, great personality, has all shots. Larry or John, 293-4899.

For Sale: Zenith stereo, circular speakers, and 8-track tape player. Excellent condition. Originally cost over \$200, will sell for \$125. Ken, 833-9733.

7'2" Hobie surfboard w/removable fin (2nd fin incl.), in gd. cond., \$55. Also O'Neill wetsuit (full) w/boots & gloves, excell. cond., \$40. Finally, gd. surfboard for beginners, 9'10" Hobie w/removable fin, \$20. 785-0385.

New portable Elgin 8 track player. Stereo, operates on batteries (incl.), A/C power cord, 12 volt adaptor cord (for cigarette lighter), 4 tapes incl., gd. sound, retails for \$80, will sell for \$50. 387-6522.

Roommate(s) wanted to share lg. split-level house in Arlington w/2 oth. students. Choice of priv. rm., close to D.C. & buses. Carpool avail. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, dishwasher. \$75 + util. Greg or Don after 6, 522-6876.

For Rent: 2 bdrm. apt. 1 or 2 girls needed to share apt. in Arlington. \$62.50 apiece for 2 people or \$90 for 1. 528-0514

Large antique-like couch, changes into a double bed., V. comfortable, \$45. 667-5917 after 5, ask for Barbara.

For Sale: covered cooker-grill, \$10; metal folding screen w/bamboo liner (room divider), \$7; reducing belt-massager, floor model, \$30; GE 18" TV, \$40; GE electric bonnet-style hairdryer, \$6; ironing board w/cover (adjustable height), \$5; black pole lamp, \$4; Toastmaster toaster, \$4. Call after 5 or leave message, RE 7-2081, ext. 402.

For Sale: single ticket for 2/29 Joni Mitchell concert, \$6.35. 223-0308

Female roommate wanted to share 1-bdrm. furn. townhouse apt. near GW; \$65 incl. util.; free pkg. space. Avail. Mar. 1. Falth, 296-2872, or at work 232-9000 ext. 69.

Girl's bicycle, well-equipped Raleigh, \$30. Boy scout backpack w/aluminum frame, \$10. Roberta, 659-9777, 1-4 p.m.

School expenses force me to sell my Rover. Possibly the safest car made. 4 dr., '66 TC 2000, w/air, for \$700. Bob, 676-6192 days.

Feb. 21, 1972: Congratulations, Demetria! How does it feel to be one year old? Love, Mommy & Daddy

Need psych. grad. student to testify as expert witness in Law Sch. mock

trial insanity defense. Explain TAT & Rorschach. John Muller, 628-1200 or 524-6786.

Sony Stereo 4 track reel-to-reel model TC 255 tape deck, excell. cond. \$100. Peter after 6, 820-5440.

New Garrard 75LB turntable-changer for sale. 965-0797 after 9:30 p.m.

Tutoring in freshman & sophomore math & chemistry & 1st yr. genetics problems offered by exper. GW student. 362-1239

Rejoice!! The shoulder of Mars has been relocated.

Room for rent: 2020 G St. \$75/mo. furn., air-cond. Grad. students preferred. Drop by or call 638-9297. Ask for Jim Devey or Bob Traver.

Audi 100LS, '70, grey, 2 dr. AM-FM; 24,000 miles. \$2,685; 692-5440, day; 387-3855, evenings.

Various volunteer projects—tutoring projects, consumer safety projects, & others. Stop by Center room 420 or call 676-7388.

KLH Model No. 11 portable stereo w/ FM radio & dust cover. V. gd. cond. \$100. 337-3506 after 7.

Female wanted to share Capitol Hill townhouse. Priv. bdrm., \$80/mo. incl. util. 546-2747.

If a number is incorrect in the Student Directory, call Directory Assistance (413) to obtain the correct one.

Roommate wanted: own room in house, \$55/mo. util. incl. Non-smoking student only. 232-2173

Wanted: female roommate (straight non-smoking type) to share 6 rm. apt. in So. Arl. near Crystal City. Priv. bdrm., safe neighborhood, excel. bus service. Prefer upperclasswoman who needs rm. thru the summer. Leave message, KE 6-7375. Ask for Cyndy. Approx cost, util. incl., \$90.

Honda CB 160—excell. cond., \$200. Mon. old w/guarantee—new \$165, asking \$110. Call 223-1810 evenings.

35mm camera: Topcon Auto 100, 2 mon. old w/guarantee—new \$165, asking \$110. Call 223-1810 evenings.

Apt. avail. immed. Lg., own room, pets OK. Beautiful view in Arlington, under \$100. Stable, straight-type, over 21 females only. 671-6043 evenings.

Pr. men's black Equestrian boots w/boot hooks. Come to just below knee—excell. for motorcyclist; size 11 C-D. Excell. cond. \$25 or best offer. John, 528-4178.

Sailboat—Penguin 12 ft. incl. trailer, oars, 2 life preservers, 2 sails (1 for light weather, 1 for heavy wind). V. gd. cond., \$400. Call 301-822-5873.

'70 VW Squareback sedan. Navy blue w/white interior. Radial tires. 38,000 mi. Excell. cond. Call 301-822-5873.

Typewriter—Smith Corona portable electric w/elec. return lock case. New. udc. New—\$170. Asking \$110. Cathy, 659-2162.

Coats: new cranberry suede coat, double breasted, size 11-12, cost \$140—sell for \$95 or best offer. Red raincoat—double breasted, bought in Paris, size 13, cost \$50—sell for \$25. Dark green winter car coat, worn twice, size 15-16, cost \$30—sell for \$15. Need bread fast. Margaret, 381-5356, wkdays until 5 p.m.

Grad. student needs roommate for March 1, fully furn. modern eff. in apt. complex 1 blk. from campus. Bill Pearl, 225-7044, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bridgestone 90, '67. V. cheap. Bill Pearl, 225-7044, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunny room in lg. house for rent immed. 15 min. from GW. \$83.33/mo. + util. Washer, dryer. Lease expires June 15. Keith, 244-1065 or 779-6776.

Transit bus—similar to D.C. Transit, partially converted for camper or motor home use, air cond., new tires, recent Md. inspection, gd. cond. \$1800. 530-0755 or 779-8830.

Wanted desperately: place to live for 2 people & a dog. Would like rm. in a townhouse. Paul or Kacey, 785-0927.

Sick of paying outrageous prices for small shrink vests? Have your own custom-made vest—any color combination—& size—any style: \$7. Ellen, 965-9786.

bulletin board

Thursday, Feb. 24
COFFEEHOUSE, 4-6 p.m.
Thursday, International Students Society, 2129 G St. All welcome.
PRE-MED. SOCIETY will meet

again to finalize OR tours. Gary will be there. Rm. 422, 4:30. Everyone urged to attend, espec. those who signed up to view surgery.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. meets at 5:10, Bldg. O. All welcome. MEN'S MTG. to discuss proposals to take to Stonybrook Red Balloon Conference, 6 p.m., Grace Church, 1041 Wisc. Ave.

WINE & CHEESE Tasting Party, w/ instructor, 8 p.m., Center 5th fl. lounge. \$3 per person. Spons. by Program Bd.

NAT'L CAUCUS of Labor Comms. & GW Program Bd. present Dr. Stephen Pepper, Art Historian, Johns Hopkins U., & member of NCLC speaking on "A Marxist View of Artistic Expression." Rm. 410-415, 8 p.m.

JOHN ZWINGLISH, co-conspirator Harrisburg 7 Conspiracy will speak about the trial, conspiracy law, grand juries, etc. Spons. by People's Union. Center rm. 413, 8 p.m.

FREE SPANISH & Seminar on Spanish-speaking community. 8 weekly sessions, incl. lang. course field trips. Student registration \$2. The Bridge, 2206 Q St., NW, 8 p.m. 338-0182 or drop by UCF to register.

CITY-WIDE MTG. to further discuss Red Balloon Conference, 8 p.m. Amazing Grace Church, 1041 Wisc. Ave. More info. 338-0182.

FILMS: "CASABLANCA" at 8 & "Reefer Madness," a 1936 movie on "The Menace of Marijuana," at 9:45 in Bldg. C, rm. 100. Admission Spons. Cherry Pie Film Society.

GW COLLEGE REPUBLICAN Club mtg. 8:30 p.m., rm. 409. Dr. Thornton of Sino-Soviet Institute will speak on Nixon's trip to China.

Friday, Feb. 25
GW LAW PROF. Monroe Freedman will discuss origins of Jewish law at Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., 12 noon. Snack bar will precede.

DAILY MASSES—12:10, 8:30 p.m. Newman Center—2210 F St.

READY TO MAKE IT or break it? Workshop in Communication Skills for Committed Couples, Fridays, 12:30-3. Call Anne or Cliff at the Counseling Center 676-6550.

CO-ED SAILING CLUB organizational mtg. 12:30, bldg. K, rm. 2. New & old hands welcome! Info 676-6280.

CO-ED RIDING CLUB leaves Women's Gym 1:10 p.m. for Rock Creek Stables, Hard Hats furnished. Trail riding \$3.50 hr., lessons \$4.25 hr.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL in Women's Gym 3-5 p.m. Everyone

Student Housing Project is conducting a survey so that help can be provided for off-campus dwellers. Please help yourself by filling out the survey which will be mailed to you. Return to Center 439 (our new office), info desk or Housing Off.

'66 Corvette Stingray, w/AM-FM, F60's, Hurst 4 spd., 3:70 rear, new rebuilt '69 427/425, Holley 760 cfm, much more in excell. cond. \$2200. Call 337-5600 ext. 404. Ask for Dave or leave message.

Wanted: good used ping-pong table, cheap. Max or Mike, 833-8391.

Stereo 8 track car tape player. Almost new. 5 tapes incl. Also, home 8 track player, gd. cond. \$60. Max or Mike, 833-8391.

White House Daily Vigil which began June 2 continues its 24-hr.-a-day presence at the White House until the war ends. To volunteer or help, call 546-8840.

Will the girl from WAUKEGAN, WISCONSIN who borrowed my RELIGION 21 notebook Feb. 2 please return it. Marge, 676-7659.

Ride wanted to Boston for 2. Mon., Feb. 28 or after. Share driving & expenses. Tony, 293-6294.

Lost: philosophy notebook, hard-cover, black/white speckled. Very important to me. Call Heidi, 676-7850 after 10 p.m.

Theological Education? If interested in attending wkend conferences for prospective students at theological seminaries, check w/Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G St., 338-0182.

Free draft counseling avail. from trained, exper. draft counselors at People's Union Draft Center, Mon. thru Thur., 7-10 p.m. Call 338-0182 or come by office, 2131 G St. to make app't.

Medium sized refrigerator for sale. Used, Has freezer, veg. trays. Bill, 965-9308.

Wanted: girl to share furn. 2 bdrm. house w/2 others. \$55/mo., util. incl. Arlington near intersection of Glebe Rd. & Wash. Blvd. 522-6875.

welcome—we need more women!
WRGW INTERVIEWS CHINA expert Dr. Franz Michael on effects of Nixon China visit on world politics. 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26
SKI W/ GW! \$13 incl. everything—ski equipment, lesson & 1 Bar or lift and transportation. Roundtop, Pa. \$6.50 if own equipment. Leave center 7:45 a.m.—return 7:30 p.m. Sign up now. Bldg. K, 2nd fl. 676-6280.

CONFERENCE FOR COs '9 a.m.-4 p.m., Church of the Reformation 212 E. Capitol St. \$1 incl. coffee & donuts. Workshops on conflicts between objector & Selective Service, alternate service, etc. Call Dennis Freeman at 543-6336 to register.

CUBA CONVERSATION w/ recent visitors to Cuba 2-4 p.m. Contact Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G St. 338-0182.

MASS 4:15 p.m. anticipation for Sunday—Newman Center.

STRONG HALL will hold a game night for all those wishing to test their skills at monopoly, cards, chess, scrabble. Free food. Admission is \$.25.

Sunday, Feb. 27
LENTEN MASS—10:30 Univ. Center Theater.

GLUT mtg. 8 p.m. at the warehouse, 4005 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md.

VOCATIONAE FOCUS: Life planning seminar spons. by GW Bd. of Chaplains, led by Lee McGee. What skills do I possess? What should I do with them? What about alternative work styles? Lounge, Bldg. O, 2106 G St., 8 p.m.

Notes
LENTEN ECUMENICAL CELEBRATION: Mon. Evenings at 5:30 p.m., Newman Center, 2210 F St. Theme—The Desert—a place for growth, simple meal—wine, bread, fruit, cheese, spons. by UCF, Lutheran Student Assoc. & Newman.
REPRESENTATIVE FROM CHICAGO Theological Seminary will visit GW Mon., Feb. 28. For app't. contact Ray Clements 676-6328, Mal Davis 338-0182, or sign up at Bldg. O.

ACADEMIC EVALUATION will return orig. course questionnaires & computer printout from spring '71 survey to any prof. submitting written request by Feb. 18, '72. Address to Rm. 429B, Univ. Center.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD, Birth Control Info., Mon. Evenings 7-9 p.m., Center 437 or call 676-7564.

When Miller brews a malt, Miller brews it big.



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

Committee Airs Proposals for Hatchet Future

The University Publications Committee met last Friday to discuss making the Hatchet fiscally and legally independent from the University and decided to put off further action on the matter until information on school newspaper independence on other campuses could be gathered.

The meeting, which was intended to be only exploratory in nature, was chaired by Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins who presented his proposal to make the Hatchet an independent non-profit corporation which would contract with the University to put out a campus newspaper.

Supporting his proposal, Robbins cited the "artificial climate" under which the paper is presently put out. He said there is a discernable trend nationally in which most of what are considered to be the best college newspapers are independent from university administrations.

Robbins also stated that the Hatchet's precise relationship to the University community is ambiguous since the paper is subsidized by the administration but is not editorially answerable to it. Under incorporation, Robbins said, the paper would be clearly responsible to a corporate board.

Other possible Hatchet-University relationships which the Committee agreed to look into further were creation of a new advisory board for the Hatchet, to supplement the Publications Committee and channel campus comments to the paper, and continuation of the present arrangement.

LOGIC 24

"THE RESOLUTION OF THE PHILOSOPHICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND HUMAN STUDIES (such as economics, politics, sociology, medicine, criminology, etc.) DEPENDS PRIMARILY UPON THE RESOLUTION OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE HUMAN MIND."

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The problems of the mind have been solved! The basis of mental alteration has been discovered and the early understood, clear-cut steps to mental improvement have been explained in this invaluable book.

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(Dianetics: From the Greek *dian*, through, and *netis*, mind, thus "through mind" or "through thought.")

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During the non-snow off season, the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

MARTHA'S MARATHON



FEBRUARY 25, 1972

Center Ballroom February 25
7:30 50¢

PARTIAL LIST OF GIFTS TO BE AUCTIONED

Scarf from
Letter Opener from
Lunch for two with
Waterbed from
Muskie Memorabilia
Dinner at Blackie's for one male
with four Thurston Girls from
Tour of the WMAL building and lunch from
A Day at the Races with
Bowling for the rest of the semester from
Dinner for two couples with
and four tickets to Sunday Bloody Sunday from
Rights to Room 121 of Mitchell Hall from
Custom made Leather Vest from
Lunch for two and an autographed book from
Picture with Senator Brooke
Autographed Book from
Dinner for two at Adam's Rib from
Autographed "Congressional Cookbook" from
Lunch for two with Giant Food President and
Consumer Advisor from
Two admissions to all Program Board Functions
for school year 1972-1973 from
Lunch for three with
Courtesy Card for free parking in 1972 from
G.W.U. Chair from
Two Keys of Beer from
Tour of the Motion Picture Association from
Two box seats Kennedy Center Piano Concert
Autographed Book: "Masters of Deceit" from
Dinner for four at the University Club from
Autographed box of Arkansas Rice from
Viewing for two of Meet the Press from
Armenian Dinner for two couples from
One month of free parking at the dean's
parking lot from
Lunch for two with Senator Inouye from
One hour of free pool per day from
Two tickets to The Greatest in Jazz at the
Kennedy Center from
A Day with the President of G.W.U.
Hat from Bella Abzug from
Dinner for two couples and
passes to the Arena Stage from
Five Years of free transcript service from
One seat to any Wednesday night performance
in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall from
Naming of a seat in the Center Theatre from
Lunch for two with
Autographed Book from
Free typing of a term paper

Perle Mesta
Senator Scoop Jackson
Dean Robert Rutledge
The G.W.U. Bookstore
Senator Edmund Muskie

Four Thurston Girls
WMAL Broadcasting Company
Professor Richard Dabney
The Program Board
Dr. John Morgan
The Janus Theatre
The Housing Office
The O Street Leather Shop
Art Buchwald
Senator Brooke
Averell Harriman
Adam's Rib
Senator John Stennis
Joseph Danzansky and
Esther Peterson

The Program Board
E.K. Morris
Colonial Parking Inc.
The Alumni Office
The Campus Club
Jack Valenti
Senator Edward Kennedy
J. Edgar Hoover
The University Club
Senator J.W. Fulbright
N.B.C. Television
Dr. John Hanesian

The Parking Committee
Senator Inouye (Hawaii)
The G.W.U. Center

Vice President William Smith
Lloyd Elliott
Representative Bella Abzug
Vice President H. John Cantini
Arena Stage
The Registrar

Senator Hubert Humphrey
Boris Bell
Vice President Bright
Senator Adlai Stevenson III
Pam Chancy

THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS ARE NOW IN WASHINGTON.

Apple.

If we'd been around a little sooner, Adam wouldn't have eaten an apple. He would have sipped one.

Grape.

Our grapevine tells us this is going to be big. Really big.

Peach.

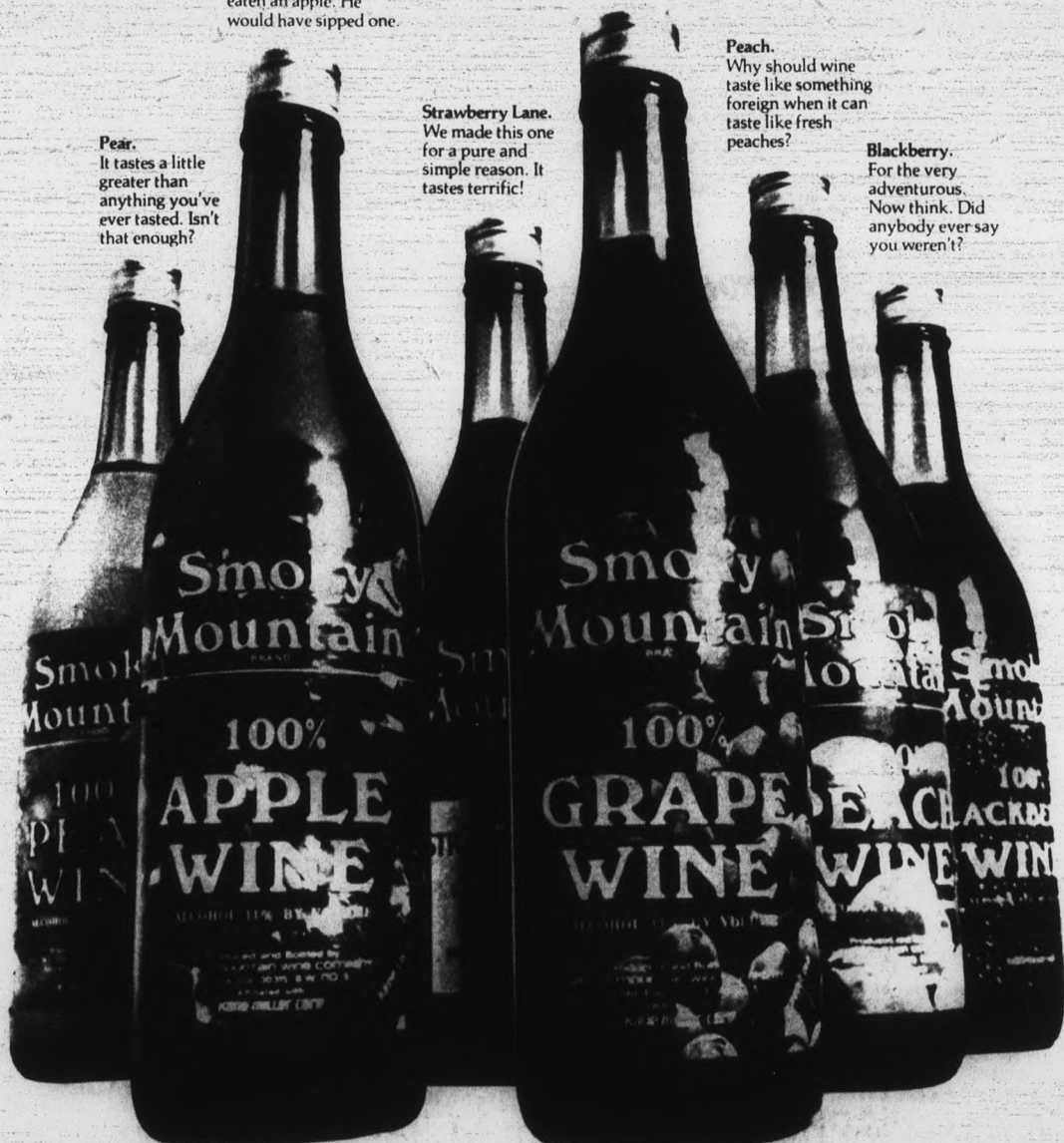
Why should wine taste like something foreign when it can taste like fresh peaches?

Blackberry.

For the very adventurous. Now think. Did anybody ever say you weren't?

Pear.
It tastes a little greater than anything you've ever tasted. Isn't that enough?

Strawberry Lane.
We made this one for a pure and simple reason. It tastes terrific!



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Bio Dep't. Pursues Diverse Projects

by Mike Kressner
Hatchet Staff Writer

Studies as diverse as gauging which plants can survive in smog-filled cities and research into mammalian brains are now being conducted by GW's Biology Department.

According to Biology Department Chairman A. H. Desmond, "The studies are a catalyst towards a goal of instilling an interest and an appreciation of biology and science among students."

"Some of these projects are affiliated with such places as the Smithsonian and the National Institute of Health. These places are unique to Washington. They allow GW professors Nash, Weintraub, and Parker and graduate students to use equipment and facilities this and

other universities cannot provide," he explained.

In selected staff members, Desmond "looks for the best biologist available in a particular field of study. The professor chosen should not only be a good teacher and have a broad background in biology, but also be a good researcher."

"Eight of the 12 biology professors are currently involved in outside research projects," explained Desmond. The projects include studies of the effect of light on cell division and growth, taxonomic research on flowering plants, ionic changes in salamanders effecting blood pH, and the use of the lambda phage (a virus) to transduce a particular genetic trait to an animal which lacks that trait.

The department has

instituted independent studies, field trips, and seminars at the Smithsonian in cooperation with the biology departments of other area universities.

"The biology department's superb teaching faculty has instituted several innovations in the biology curriculum," Desmond commented, "to provide the best possible education for the students."

One result of the department's efforts to be more comprehensive is the addition of a spring trip to New Mexico for Biology 171, an independent research program. The trip will provide an opportunity for empirical examination of

animals in the area to supplement previous student research.

"A quality education is of utmost importance. Biology should be fun as well as interesting and challenging," Desmond said.


In hopes of further raising the quality of education, he expressed the desire to expand the University's facilities.

"I would like the University to obtain an electron microscope, but you must realize that a new one costs \$75,000 or more. The upkeep of such a delicate instrument is also very expensive," Desmond acknowledged, however,

"Although the University does not have the funds at the present time, it has been very helpful in obtaining needed equipment in the past."

Desmond said, "Students must acquire a better understanding of the fundamentals of biology in the classroom. They should apply this knowledge to their concern for the environment and life in general."

A Great Sound - BOA
Feb. 25 - Center Ballroom
7:30 50 cents



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YOU SAY YOUR MIND BOGGLES AND YOU BREAK OUT WITH A CASE OF THE HEEBY-GEEBIES WHENEVER YOU THINK OF THAT UPCOMING TERMPAPER. IS THAT WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU? THEN LET OUR STAFF OF MA'S & PHD'S CHASE THOSE TERMPAPER BLUES OR TACKLE ANY OTHER RESEARCH PROJECT YOU MIGHT HAVE. REST EASY, HELP IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

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THE 1936 MOVIE THAT MAKES YOU DIE LAUGHING — BECAUSE IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE SERIOUS!
REEFER MADNESS

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arts & entertainment

Carlin, N.Y. Rock Ensemble Share Concert Billing

by Jan Bridge
and Jeff Schreiber

For the first time since David Frye brought the Lisner crowd to hysteria three years ago, a comedian appeared at a G.W. concert. After talking for 15 minutes about the many uses and misuses of the word "shit," George Carlin informed the audience, "While it might appear that I'm bullshitting you, I'm not!" In what seemed to be an endless rap, he talked freely about his younger days in New York City, which abruptly ended at the ripe age of 16, at which point he dropped out of high school.

Dressed in standard blue jeans and a colored tee-shirt, Carlin entertained the highly receptive audience with recollections of his youth, including experiences as a class clown and a student in Catholic schools.

His criticism of society was pointed as well as funny, especially with reference to drugs. Carlin, himself a "doper," made a mockery of "non-drug highs" from coffee, alcohol, and pep pills and denounced people who put down those who like to get high on the real "stuff."

In the second half of the show, the New York Rock Ensemble once again proved that an unconventionalized mixture of all forms of music will be the next step in creative entertainment. Perhaps the most surprising effect of their act was seeing many pleased faces of older viewers than one would expect at a rock concert.

The group, consisting of four classical musicians, three of whom graduated from Julliard, managed to intertwine rock,

jazz, classical and country and western within their tightly knit repertoire. It is a rare experience to witness a group that can draw in any person who likes music; their art provided caressing of the eardrums which is also rare.

Some older material was employed during their one hour and fifteen minute appearance. They outdid themselves with "Gravedigger," a tune they used in Firesign Theatre's movie "Zachariah."

Taking a Strausian style, the Rock Ensemble surprised and pleased the house with a new rendition of Procol Harem's rock-classic "A Whiter Shade of

Pale." For those who missed the show but want to hear the cut, it will be featured on their new album set for release in April.

The group reappeared for a double encore, beginning with "Running Down the Hiway." They finished the set with a New York rock and roll classic, "Mustang Sally." It seems a shame that the Rock Ensemble could not get this audience off their seats "to dance." The blame for this lack of motivation could be attributed to Lisner's strictly enforced codes.

If you missed this concert, you missed a damn good one.

Important to Carlin

A 'Relaxed' Manner

by Irwin Altschuler
Arts Editor

An interview with George Carlin, in marked contrast to the frenetic machinations of the Program Board's security people, proved to be warm and low-keyed.

Not to heap abuse on the security-ites, but it seems interesting that Carlin is more relaxed before performing than they are "guarding" the performance.

A relaxed manner seems to be something quite important to Carlin. Early in his career, he explained, "I was a bright, clever guy, and audiences would come to the show, say, 'What a clever guy,' go home and forget all about me."

Carlin feels all that has changed now that he has concentrated on performing a

kind of material in a style he is most comfortable with. This change in style has included growing a beard and long hair.

"Actually," says Carlin, "I've been the same inside for a long time. The outside is finally catching up."

During the interview Carlin seemed direct and honest, but he really wasn't that funny. At first this seemed somewhat strange, but he made it clear that he feels no compulsion to be "on stage" all the time. He explained that during his own time he makes very little effort to socialize with comedians, especially "old school guys" that are constantly looking for approval.

With regard to his plans for the future, Carlin has in mind "two or three years of heavy college touring," after which he



hopes to write films. When the discussion turned to TV, Carlin took the opportunity to reflect on his experiences with late night talk shows. He indicated that he feels most comfortable on the Carson show.

He explained, "Cavett's show wasn't available to me at a time in my career when I really could have used it. Recently, they asked me to come on, but I figured it was my turn to say no."

Ballet National Djoliba

The Ballet National Djoliba, the official company of the Republic of Guinea, will open in Lisner Auditorium tonight for a four-day run. Ballet National presents the customs and traditions of mysterious Inner Africa through dance. Tickets available at Glenn Music Co., Soul Shack, and GW Information Desk.

'American Pie'

by Donna Penyak

After a shaky opening song, Don McLean rocked the Kennedy Center audience to a standing ovation after his dynamic two hour performance Monday night. McLean said in a news program that there would never be another American Pie. There doesn't need to be. He displayed a diverse repertoire which includes rock, folk, and backwoods banjo. Although his voice cracked nervously a few times on "Till Tomorrow," lifted from the "American Pie" LP, McLean made up for it with an excellent guitar accompaniment, much of it improvised. He played alone, and was the only act of the evening.

After another song from the album, "Empty Chairs," the 26 year old artist told the audience how the blues have influenced him, and sang songs by Leadbelly and Josh White. At this point McLean was totally relaxed, polished, and appeared to be enjoying himself. He found a great rapport with the audience, an aura which lasted throughout the show.

McLean (pronounced McLain) sang quite a few songs from his first album, "Tapestry." This album is more of a social comment than American Pie (the LP), and it deals with politics, ecology and hypocrisy. The selections such as "Castles in the Air" and "Tapestry" are perfect vehicles for McLean's skill as a guitarist and also highlights his sensitive, clear voice.

The predominant atmosphere was one of sheer fun. Audience participation and the genre of songs performed made the Kennedy Center seem like a giant coffeehouse. One highlight was McLean's banjo solo in the Pete Seeger vein. The audience clapped and stomped, and the singer remarked, "Congratulations, Washington. You're the first (audience) to keep it up all the way through."

A traditional song, "Babylon," was thrown to the patrons to perform as a round. The man sitting next to me, who was at least fifty, lustily sang his part as did the majority of people.

McLean was at his best when he was communicating with the people, and commented that the tools of communication should be backed by good will.

He launched into a lengthy discourse about success and failure as an introduction to "Vincent," a tribute to Van Gogh. The poet admitted that we all fail, and that he is disgusted with himself. He then challenged, "If Bobby Sherman were to meet Van Gogh on a street in Georgetown, then who would be the failure?"

Two songs conspicuously missing were "Crossroads" and "Everybody Loves Me, Baby." The former has only a piano accompaniment, so it was impossible to do, but the latter is a rocking, fun song that would have worked very well with the mood of the evening.

As for American Pie, he sang it. I didn't attend the concert to hear that (all I have to do is turn on the radio). Rather, I wanted to see what other slices of life McLean has up his All-American sleeve. He can meet anyone on a street in Georgetown and not be the failure.

Sonata

August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata" will open next Tuesday, Feb. 29, in the University Center Theatre. The play, produced by the GW Drama Department, examines the struggle between the conscious and subconscious of human existence.

The plot centers around a dream of a student. Beginning in reality, the play goes into an illusion before returning to an end in reality.

In addition to directing "The Ghost Sonata," Munroe also designed the sets. There are three separate sets in the play—each growing out of the former. Unlike most productions in the Theatre, Munroe is utilizing the entire thrust stage for the unique sets.

Accompanying the production is an extensive Strindberg exhibit which features twelve life-sized modules of people portraying various aspects of the playwright's works. The exhibit will appear in the Leggett Room just outside the Theatre.

The play will run through March 4. There will be a matinee on Saturday, March 4, at 2 p.m. All other curtains are 8 p.m.



Photo by H. Resnikoff



Robbie Spagnolo, no. 12, and Randy Click, no. 11, are employing Carl Stone's "famous" jump, kick, man-to-man defense which created eight Carolina turnovers in a row during the second half comeback. GW won the Tuesday night game 74-64.

Photo by Dick Tabor

Varsity Hits the Mark

Buff Sting Rochester

Halftime "shows" are a new feature during Colonials basketball games at Ft. Myer. Last Thursday, U.S. Army SP/4 Hardy Ward entertained the crowd at the GW-Rochester game with an impressive archery display as he punctured balloons and paper cups sitting under the basket from midcourt.

by Dick Beer

The University of Rochester Yellowjackets could have used some of SP/4 Ward's accuracy themselves as they stumbled into a crushing defeat at the hands of the Buff, 110-77.

The young Rochester squad, which features a freshman starting center and no seniors, was totally outclassed from the start. They trailed 10-1 after five minutes of play, 21-3 after seven minutes and went eight minutes into the game before hitting their first field goal. Their field shooting percentage for the first half was 33%.

Center Mike Battle and forward Maurice Johnson shared scoring honors for GW with 20 points apiece. Robbie Spagnolo tallied 16, followed by 14 each for Click and Ronnie Nunn.

Nunn's last basket of the game, a 20-foot jumper, put him over the 1,000 total point mark for his GW career, the eleventh Colonial to hit that mark.

During a time out just after the basket, Slone presented the ball to Nunn who stood alone at midcourt acknowledging a standing ovation with a restrained clenched fist salute.

Rochester scoring was led by sophomore forward Ken Barnes who boosted the 20 point per game average he brought into town with a 27 point night. It would have been higher than that if not for his being benched for most of the second quarter with foul trouble.

Guard Fran Moulin was next in the Yellowjacket scoring department with 17, followed by 12 for the freshman center, Damian Upson. Upson, 6'7" tall and 245 pounds, seemed to make up for in promise what he lacked in poise and must figure in coach Lyle Brown's plans for the future. The loss put Rochester at eight wins and 11 losses for the season.

The Colonials completely dominated the game in every way from the opening buzzer,

Colonials Rebound on Carolina After Loss to Cincy's Bearcats

GW's seniors, playing their last home game, hit some clutch shots to lead the Colonials to an 84-74 win over East Carolina Tuesday night. With two games left, the Buff are now 10-13.

Last Saturday, GW did not fare as well as Cincinnati. The Buff were beat on the boards 62-37 and consequently were beat on the scoreboard 97-79.

Against East Carolina, the Colonials trailed 69-60 with over seven minutes left. Then seniors Robbie Spagnolo, Maurice Johnson, Lenny Baltimore, and Ronnie Nunn accounted for 24 points to ECU's five to give GW the win.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Spagnolo started the barrage by hitting two jumpers to narrow the Pirate lead to 69-64. Two buckets by captain Baltimore brought the Buff within two, 70-68.

After converting a one and

one, "Mojo" Johnson made a layup after a pass from Spagnolo to tie the game at 72-72 with 2:25 left. Baltimore then canned a turnaround and jumped to give the Colonials a 74-72 lead with 1:46 remaining.

With less than a minute to play, Nunn joined the act by driving for a layup and making a one and one to lengthen the lead to 78-72. Spagnolo and Johnson hit jumpers and "Mojo" and Nunn each made a free throw to account for the Buff's final points.

While it was the scoring by seniors that clinched the game, it was the play of juniors Mike Battle and Randy Smith that kept GW in the contest, especially in the first half.

Battle scored 19 of his 27 points in the first half. Mike did most of his damage inside, scoring on layups and tap-ins as well as drawing fouls.

Randy blocked at least four shots underneath and frequently tied up driving Pirates. The efforts of Smith and Battle resulted in the Buff only being behind by 43-40 at the half.

Battle led the Buff with his 27 and nine rebounds. Johnson finished with 16 and Spagnolo added 15. ECU took rebounding honors 35-26 and Pirate Dave Franklin led all scorers with 29.

Before the game, the six Colonial seniors, including Mike

Tallent, were introduced. All received standing ovations, with the loudest applause for John Conrad, the seldom used center. Slone, also joining the festivities, received a token of the cheerleaders' affection with a peck on the cheek.

Unfortunately, the Buff did not have such a good time against the stronger and quicker Cincinnati Bearcats. Slone admitted that the Bearcats were just too tough for GW.

Behind, Derrek Dickey's 11 points and nine rebounds, Cincinnati led at the half 46-35. The Colonials then managed to come within six, 66-60, with ten minutes left in the second half. But the Bearcats sealed the game as they outscored GW 16-2 in a four minute spurt. With a 20 point UC lead, the game was all but over and both coaches started substituting.

Nunn took game honors with 23 points and Johnson added 19. Dickey finished with 22 points and 16 rebounds in an impressive performance.

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SPORTS

Frosh Win Against GU, Catholic Push Season Record to 15-1

The GW frosh recovered from their loss at Maryland by beating two cross-town rivals at Fort Myer in highly dissimilar games.

The Baby Buff, 15-1 with two contests remaining, faced a Georgetown squad intent on slowing down the pace. The halftime score was only 15-13 in GW's favor as the Hoyas, 4-7 for the season, attempted 13 shots, making five while the Colonials were a feeble 6-for-23 from the floor. GW committed only four turnovers as opposed to GU's

eight and outrebounded their rivals 15-10.

by Dave Robinson

After the break, Bob Tallent's hoopsters were torrid, shooting 61% from the field and making a mockery of the Hoya defense. Pat Tallent finished with 23 points as the Colonials went on to win, 60-34. Haviland Harper turned in a solid performance with 14 points and as many rebounds while Clyde Burwell grabbed an adequate, but disappointing, 12 rebounds and scored only seven points. Keith Morris and Kalvin Block, Bob Shanta's replacement, chipped in with ten and six points, respectively.

GW mauled Catholic on Tuesday night, 117-82, in a wide open game. The Buff were lethargic in the opening minutes as Chuck Wallace of the Cardinals sank three 25-foot jumpers to put his club ahead. By halftime, however, the Colonials had caught fire and Burwell, Harper, Tallent, and Morris had already scored in double figures. GW held the lead 53-37.

The gap opened steadily in the second half, led by Tallent's driving and pumping. Burwell, 11-for-14 from the floor for the evening, was rebounding more but it was his blocked shots—10 in all—which really intimidated the Cardinals and aborted their hopes of improving on their 1-10 season's record.

Once again, the frosh victory was garnished by the sterling

late-moments performance of Scott Yohe. At one point the little Georgian was smothered by three opponents but acrobatically tossed the ball out of nowhere through the hoop. Fouled on the play, the astonished Yohe blew his subsequent free throw by five feet.

Salt was added to the Catholic wounds as Tallent drove to the basket with seconds left, unquestionably stuffed the ball and the Cardinal coach was slapped with a technical for complaining about it. The Colonials are now two-for-two in the dunking department, with Harper accounting for the other stuff.

GW shot 64% from the field for the game, far above their average of 50% but the club was successful on a dismal 44% from the charity line, 6-for-17 in the second half.

Tallent again took game scoring honors with 33 points and his ten rebounds were a personal season high.

Burwell, Harper, and Morris scored 26, 32, and 16 points with 23, 16, and nine rebounds, respectively. Tallent and Morris each had seven assists. Block and Yohe added five points and five assists apiece.

Wallace poured in 25 points for the losers, who surprisingly committed less than half as many turnovers as the Colonials did (12 to 25).

GW Grapplers Down, Not Out

The smiles of wrestlers Steve Silberman and Don Pashayan hardly reflect the recent fortunes of the Colonial wrestling team. The Buff were trounced by University of Baltimore 58-0 in their latest match. Coach Mark Furlane called the Bees "one of the best teams I've seen in college wrestling."

Silberman, who has now shorn his curly locks, has won four of five matches this season, with three of the victories coming by pins. However, he is the victim of a shoulder injury which resulted in his first loss at UB.

The matmen will try to improve their 1-4 record when they travel to VMI Friday. The Buff end their season with a match March 2 against Virginia Commonwealth.



Photo by Howard Stone

Lack of Support

Buff Winners, Fans Losers

One cannot say that the spirit is dead at GW. Out of a community of some 15 to 16 thousand people, we still manage to attract some 600 loyal fans to a Colonial contest. It seems as if we should congratulate, somehow, those 600 faithful, for without them, the basketball program would have no raison d'être.

Game after game, the Ft. Myer bleacher seats are glittered with the same faces. As the Colonials played their last home game of the season Tuesday night, it made me wonder what it would take to fill the old gym.

by Craig Zuckerman

What happened to the excitement which surrounded the first game against Maryland. Fans dropped the team without hesitation as it floundered to a 1-9 start, that virtually no support was left when the Buff started to win.

Now GW is the one glowing exception to the rule that a winning team will bring out the fan. The varsity have won eight of their last ten contests, and the freshman were undefeated until last week. Yet the fans support has decreased instead of getting better.

The situation surrounding the freshmen team is even more absurd. With a 15-1 record, the frosh are averaging almost 100 points per game, and are heralded as the best squad ever recruited at GW. Yet a sure

victory and exciting play only result in a meager crowd of 100 during the first half of their games.

The argument that the off campus facilities hamper easy access to the games is not a viable excuse. Traveling to Ft. Myer does not compare with being able to walk to a facility on campus. But how difficult can it be stepping on a free bus which the University provides for the games?

I wonder how it could be that so many of us are so willing to throw away a ten-dollar bill to watch a group of professionals play, yet can't pay the price of flashing an ID to

support our own team.

At the beginning of the year Coach Slone said that the team was not his team but rather that of the University, particularly the students. While many people are quick to criticize the losing efforts, too few are willing in turn to support the winning ones.

Hopefully the GW fans will redeem themselves by attending season's final at Georgetown on February 29 when once again buses will be provided. Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office. A buck and a half is a pretty cheap way to show both teams your appreciation.

Syracuse, GU Last Two

GW's varsity basketball team, victors in nine of the last 13 games, hopes to continue its winning ways in the last two games of the season. After a dismal 1-9 start, the Buff are now 10-13.

The Colonials will travel to Syracuse for a Saturday night contest. The Orangemen, 17-5, will be formidable opponents for GW. Coach Carl Slone said, "Syracuse is in a class with Marshall and Virginia." Both of those teams defeated the Buff this season.

The Orangemen, who are in contention for a NIT bid, are led by guard Gred Kohls who averages over 28 points a game.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 29, the Colonials play their season finale at Georgetown. Beset by internal conflict, which has resulted in the resignation of coach Jack Magee and the firing of athletic director Robert Sigholtz, the Hoyas are 3-19.

Buses will be provided for the Georgetown game. They will leave the Center at 5:30 and 7:30. Both will stop at Thurston. The varsity contest begins at 8, while the GW-GU frosh games starts at 6. Tickets, costing \$1.50, are available at the GW athletic office.



It's that little extra bit that counts. Frosh standout Haviland Harper reaches high to block a shot against Catholic Tuesday night. The Baby Buff romped to their fifteenth victory, 117-82.

Photo By Dick Tabor

Frosh Close at AU, GU

The Baby Buff will face American Monday and Georgetown Tuesday next week. They beat the Eagles by only 11 points at Fort Myer. With starter Shanta and sub Pete DiLorenzo sidelined, coach Tallent is looking for another player for reserve use as the club finishes its fine season.

Inclement weather forced the postponement of the GW-Penn freshman game in Philadelphia on Saturday. Whether or not the teams will clash is unknown. Penn has beaten Villanova, who has beaten Maryland, who has beaten you-know-who, and it would be a relief not to have to play the Quakers up at the Palestra.

Spring Sports on Tap for Upcoming Intramural Slate

Last week the intramural foul shooting contest was held. A turnout of forty excellent shooters participated in the event. Ron Webne, who plays for an A League unit called the Team, placed first in the competition by making 41 of 50 free throw attempts.

The runners up in the event were Mark Jolles of the Sandpebbles, and Hank Scharf of Poco. Each man made 39 of 50 attempts.

by Andy Epstein

The bowling tournament is rapidly approaching the last scheduled day of the event (February 28, from 1-6 p.m.). Once again for those still wanting to participate, a doubles team (coed if desired) is required to enter the competition. Individual trophies and medals will be awarded to those bowlers who make the best showing.

Concerning the basketball schedule, those B1 and B2 games which were not played last weekend will be rescheduled as soon as open dates are available. Teams who play this weekend should return to the normal schedule.

The GW intramural basketball tournament will take place from March 20-22, Monday through Wednesday. All the traditional hoopla due to the event will be accorded. Varsity basketball players will be used as officials, official scorers, a time keeper, and a public address announcer will also be provided.

The participants will be the first and second place teams from each division. The A Leagues will offer its six champions; the B1 League its eight leaders; and the B2 League its four. All will participate in a

single elimination tournament with an eye pointed towards the extramural tournament at Georgetown University.

Following the basketball season, volleyball and softball competition will begin. As an initial reminder, all A and B League rosters, for both sports, will be due by March 24, the day before spring recess. All rosters should be turned in to the intramural department in Building S on H street.

Here is a brief review of the past week's action.

Twenty seven intramural basketball teams played in last week's schedule. The A Leagues leading teams responded to the approaching extramural tournament and put on a fine

exhibition.

Legal Aid edged A.C., 42-37; DTD crushed Peppercorn, 55-27; and Katz's Kids, blemished with only one loss, earned a one point victory at the buzzer over the Bungalows, 27-26.

Team 5, Letterman, Mens Rea, Deviants, and Medium O's all added victories to their respective won-loss records, rounding out the A League action.

The winners of the B1 games were: Fugs, Pudendi, Molecules, Rat Pack, Sandpebbles, Welling Hall, Golden Toronados, DTD, Heads Up, Med II, HCA, and Deadgiveaway.

The six B2 winners were: Anti-Cancer, Med Jrs., New Houser, Wasps, Hopeless 5 and PSD.

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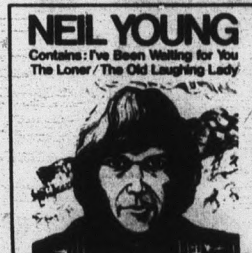
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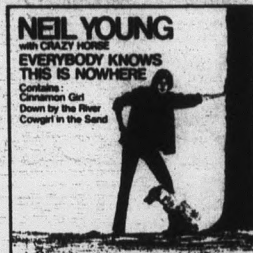
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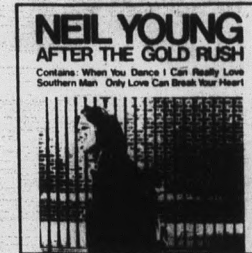
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